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Prepackaged equipment to maintain a 100-man fire-fighting camp is removed from the shelves of the palletized warehouse (right) preparatory to being loaded on aircraft for dispatch to the fire area. (below).

## Forest Fire Control Center Fights Flames

**H**HEADQUARTERS FOR the never-ending war against forest fires is now the new Forest Service Depot, located on the edge of Edmonton's Industrial Airport, and housing the Protection and Construction Sections of the Alberta Forest Service.

The new building is especially designed as a control centre from which the Forest Protection Section can distribute its forces in the air and on the ground to those areas which have the greatest need. A situation table, constantly updated, reveals to fire control officials the location and strength of fire-fighting crews and material throughout the forested areas. Fire hazard maps present an accurate picture of conditions in each forest region and provide advance warning as to where fire may strike. Utilizing these two facilities, Fire Control Officers are able to move equipment and personnel to threatened areas before the danger becomes acute.

The location of the Forest Service Depot was chosen to allow easy access to aircraft. From here, the Service's fleet of six aircraft (three fixed-wing and three helicopters) is dispersed to those areas where it is required for transport and patrol work. This is also the control centre for the 22 leased aircraft used by the section, including two transports, three patrol planes, eight waterbombers, five helicopters and four "bird dogs" (light planes used to direct waterbombers to their targets). The Protection Section also leases additional aircraft and specialized equipment as required.

A communications centre in the Depot utilizes both radio and teletype to maintain contact with all forestry offices, ranger stations, lookout towers and aircraft. Radio is used for short range communication with planes in the Edmonton area. The main communication link is by teletype to the eleven forestry regional offices, which keep in touch with local fire control centres by radio.

To help maintain knowledge of fire conditions in all of Alberta's forests, the Protection Section's weather office acts as liaison with the Dominion Weather Bureau and gathers twice-daily reports

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## Increase Fees for Serving On Juries or on Court Duties

**WITNESSES, JURORS** and interpreters in Alberta provincial courts will receive increased fees and expenses under new regulations announced by the Department of the Attorney-General.

Witnesses other than professional witnesses now receive \$10 per day. They formerly received \$6 per day, except witnesses appearing for summary convictions who received \$4 per day, providing there was no provision for costs in the judgment. Professional witnesses' fees were raised from \$15 to \$25 per day.

All witnesses who do not reside at the place of the trial are allowed living expenses of \$12 per day, double the former figure, and are allowed the cost of meals not to exceed \$2 per meal, up from \$1.25.

Witnesses travelling to and from the place of the trial are allowed the actual fare, or, if public transportation is not available, 13 cents per mile, up three cents per mile. Previously, there were no subsistence and travel allowances for witnesses in summary conviction courts. The living and travel allowances also apply to jurors and interpreters. Jurors on duty will receive a fee of \$10 per day.

All interpreters will be allowed \$15 for each half day actually engaged, an increase from \$5.

In special cases the Attorney-General may revise the allowances. Fees to jurors are also subject to increase by the presiding judge owing to the length of the trial or other special circumstances.

Regulations were last updated in March, 1959.

## Film Portrays Bridge Erection For Study Use

**THE DEPARTMENT** of Highways, Bridge Branch, in conjunction with the Film and Photographic Branch of the Alberta Government, has completed production of a film called *Bridging the Peace*. The 25 minute documentary, in colour and sound, provides step by step coverage of construction on this two-year, \$5,000,000 bridge project.

Filming was carried out over a two year period, in all seasons, under the direction of the Photographic Branch. However, some of the more than 3,000 feet of original film was shot by construction personnel.

The film was initially intended as an illustrative technical record for use by engineers and builders to show construction and scheduling techniques as well as the solutions of unusual problems in a major bridge project. Early in the production the Department of Highways saw its potential as an educational film for showing to other people as well. The film is therefore a training document as well as providing an excellent aid in careers recruitment.

The film begins with views of the original railway bridge, built jointly by the railroad company and the province in 1918. That bridge until the present provided a single lane, timber deck for road traffic. It moves on to the site selection and design concept of the new span, then focuses on the actual construction of the 1900 foot span.

From the construction of approaches and causeways from which offshore piers were erected, the film records the dramatic engineering feat of installing huge steel cofferdams through the ice for the construction of midstream piers. Here the river bed is laid bare, making way for men and equipment to work in the dry, 50 feet below the surface of the water.

The film highlights the ingenuity and innovations which solved many problems connected with the hazardous task of bridging such a river under extremes of 90-degree summer heat and frigid 50° below-zero winter temperatures. ●

### Forest Fire (continued from page 1)

From 170 forestry personnel stationed at ranger stations and lookout towers. Each day, each station provides a climatological report in the morning and a fire-hazard report in the afternoon. In addition to being posted on the fire situation map in headquarters, this information is given to the federal weather office, to the provincial Water Resources Branch and is imprinted on punch cards for future reference.

Fire-hazard reports are made up by lookouts and rangers, using a formula which is being developed and improved by the Section's weather office. The fire danger table utilizes temperature,

## Newest School Building Opened At Vermilion A. & V. College

**THE NEW COLLEGE** Building at the Agricultural and Vocational College in Vermilion was officially opened in June. Ceremonies included the formal handing over of the new building to the Agricultural and Vocational Colleges Division of the Alberta Department of Agriculture by the Alberta Department of Public Works.

The two-storey structure houses home economics, commercial and other academic facilities. It features intersecting north-south, east-west wings providing a total of almost 36,500 square feet of space.

Basic construction is of concrete block with two shades of facing materials. End walls and

vertical panels are faced with rugtex brick and window panels with tapestry brick. The fascia is finished with smooth faced brick. Decorative panels accenting the entrances are a combination of smooth and tapestry brick.

Windows and entrance doors are extruded aluminum with glazed units. Metal door frames and solid core birch doors are used throughout the interior except for classroom and fire doors which are glazed.

The building's hot water heating system provides individual thermostatic temperature control in each room. Ventilation is provided from a control supply with supply grilles at the outside wall.

## Environmental Health Scholarship Established For U. of A. Post-Grads

**A CONTINUING** annual scholarship has been established under the Division of Environmental Health Services to encourage studies in Environmental Engineering. The new scholarship will be known as the Environmental Health Scholarship and will be available to post-graduate students at the University of Alberta.

Scholarship payments of up to \$4,400 on a fiscal year basis will be made by the Environmental Health Services Division and will include payment of the following items:

An honorarium, payable at the rate of \$100 per month during the academic year and \$600 per month during the non-academic year; payment of subsistence and travel costs incurred in carrying out field work associated with the study project at prevailing government rates; and costs of miscellaneous chemicals, glassware and small items of equipment required to assist in the carrying out of the study. Payments will be made in response to submitted monthly statements by the scholarship recipient.

The course requires two years for a Masters degree in Engineering, with all summer work on thesis projects carried out under the direction of

humidity and wind velocity to judge whether the hazard is low, medium, high or extreme. The office is also working on research of lightning forecasting.

Another aspect of centralized fire control is the palletized warehouse which contains the equipment which would be needed for an "extreme" situation anywhere in the province. Shovels, axes, pumps; materials for sleeping and feeding fire-fighters, all can be supplied very quickly to any region.

In addition to the Fire Control establishment, the new Forest Service Depot houses a variety of other services. The Construction Section main-

## Incorporated Status Requirement Boosted

**INCORPORATION** as a town, village or city will be dependent on a higher minimum population than formerly. Changes made by the new Municipal Government Act became effective June 1, 1968.

A population of over 1,000 is now required before an area can request incorporation as a town. That is an increase of 300 from the previous 700 stipulated.

To qualify as a city, the population must be in excess of 10,000 from 6,000. Grande Prairie was the last city in 1958 to obtain status with a minimum population of 6,000.

A larger number of occupied dwellings within an occupied area are now required before smaller urban units can request incorporation as villages. For example, villages which formerly required fifty occupied dwellings now need seventy-five.

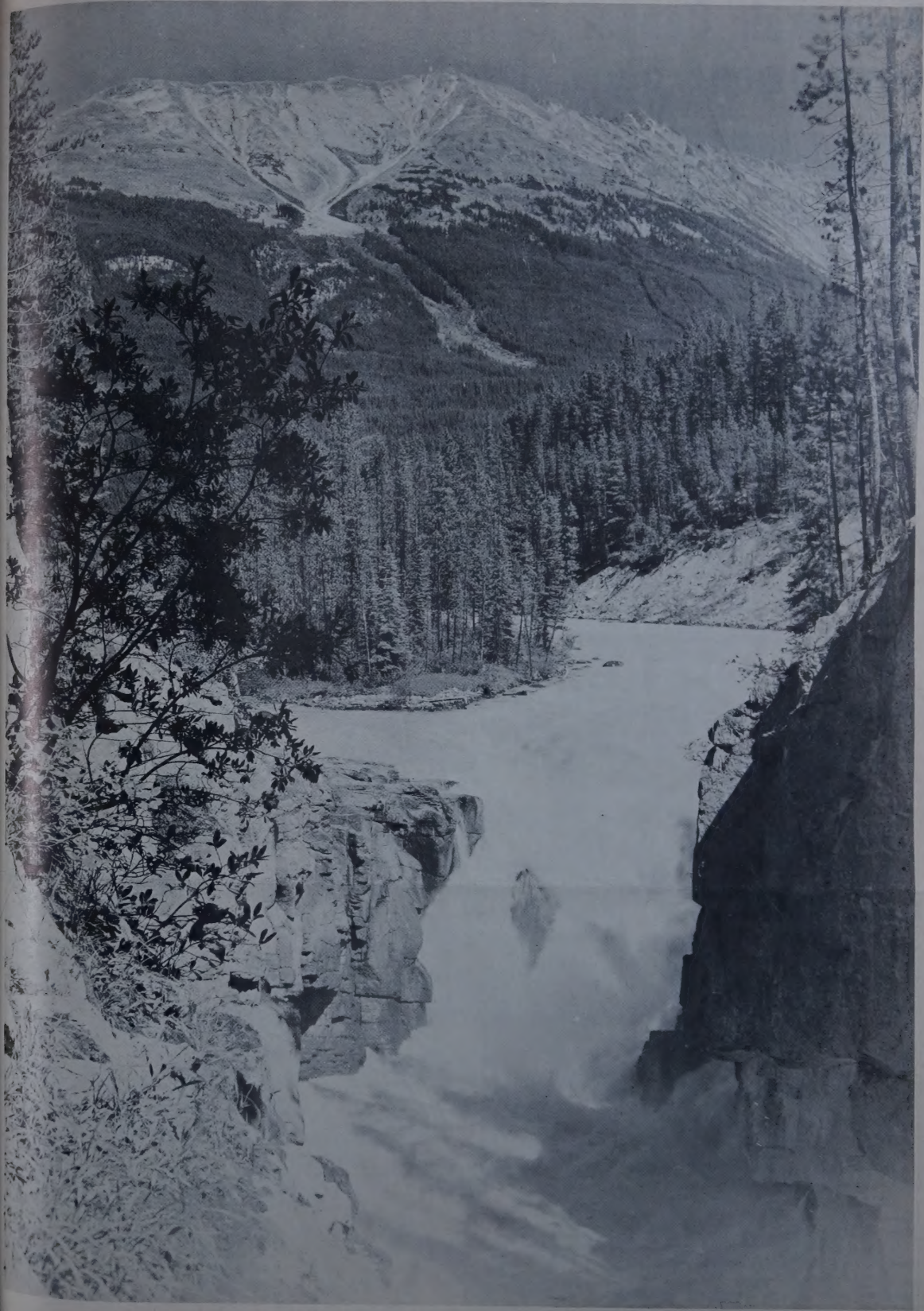
The major reason for raising urban unit requirements was to ensure that areas had enough taxable property to support their new status. ●

the Civil Engineering faculty of the University of Alberta.

Applications for this scholarship are reviewed by the Alberta Department of Health and selection made by the Minister of Health on the recommendation of the Division of Environmental Health Services. ●

tains workshops where ranger station buildings and other structures are prefabricated. There are also mechanical maintenance shops for the repair and upkeep of vehicles and equipment, radio repair facilities, a sign shop, a Fish and Wildlife warehouse, and a double-sided tower. One side is for hanging parachutes which will be used to drop material to firefighters, the other for drying hoses.

The Forest Service Depot was designed by a private architect in consultation with the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests and was constructed under the supervision of the Department of Public Works.



# Research Center Serves Government Departments



The new O.S. Longman Building, Edmonton, provides consolidated laboratory facilities for the Departments of Agriculture and Lands and Forests, Wildlife Division, as well as Office of the Provincial Analyst.

# Seven Agricultural Laboratories Assist Farm Researchers

**F**ACILITIES FOR SEVEN laboratories of the Alberta Department of Agriculture will be housed in the new O.S. Longman Building in Edmonton. These include the Dairy and Food laboratory, Home Economics laboratory, Water Resources Soil Mechanics and Concrete laboratory, Agricultural Soil and Feed Testing laboratory, Veterinary Services laboratory, Veterinary Field Services laboratory and Crop Clinic Services laboratory.

The Dairy and Food laboratory of the Animal Industry Division safeguards the consumer by ensuring that dairy products and other foods meet the standards established by federal, provincial and civic authorities. After food samples are collected from retail outlets, processing plants and producers, they are checked for quality, composition and presence of toxic and non-toxic substances. Analytical investigation in the area of pesticide residue and its detection are also handled by the laboratory.

Applied research of interest to the homemaker is carried out in the Home Economics laboratory. This area provides consumer information on foods, nutrition, housing, clothing, textiles and home management; tests Alberta agricultural products; develops illustrative design principles in home planning, furnishings and equipment, and generally deals with any specific concern of the homemaker.

The testing of soil and bedrock samples to determine its suitability for the building of dams, canals and related structures is the responsibility of the Water Resources Soil Mechanics and Concrete laboratory. A water evaluation and conservation study, commenced four years ago, is being carried out by this division. They are also undertaking an investigation into the construction of a system of dams, canals and tunnels required to divert water from surplus areas to those with a shortage.

The Agricultural Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory provides soil analysis services and makes recommendations for required nutrients, soil amendments, and special cropping practices. A feed analysis laboratory offers individual help to producers in determining the nutritive value and use of home-grown feeds.

The function of the Veterinary Services laboratory is to provide to the livestock industry, a disease diagnosis service not available through local veterinary clinics and hospitals.

A program of animal health and disease prevention is carried out by the Veterinary and Field Services laboratory. Services include: livestock inspection, herd health programs, setting of regulations for livestock medicine, communicable disease control, emergency measures work, fur farming inspection, and all areas concerning animal health.

Four diagnostic fields—plant pathology, entomology, zoology and botany—are incorporated in the services offered by the Crop Clinic. The clinic deals with all areas of plant abnormalities and plant problems and recommends solutions and control of these problems.

In addition to the seven Department of Agriculture laboratories, the Provincial Analyst maintains a Toxicological laboratory in the new building. Chemical analysis of drinking water, complex chemical and physico-chemical analysis to aid criminal investigation, alcoholic beverage testing and detection, identification and determination of poisonous materials in human and animal tissue and body fluids are all part of the responsibility of this analytical laboratory facility.

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# \$5,000,000 Research Structure Has Advanced Design Services

THE O.S. LONGMAN Building, a consolidated agricultural and wildlife laboratory facility, was officially opened in early June. Built furnished and landscaped at a cost of about \$5,000,000, the ten-storey structure located at 116 Street and 69 Avenue, in southwest Edmonton, provides over 123,000 square feet of space. The new building will house nine practical research and service facilities now operating in various parts of the city.

These facilities include laboratories for research and special projects undertaken by the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests; the Home Economics testing laboratories; Agricultural Soil and Feed Testing laboratory; Water Resources, Soil Mechanics, and Concrete laboratory; Dairy and Food laboratory of the Animal Industry Division; Crop Clinic Services with pathology, entomology, zoology and botany sections; Veterinary Field

Services; Veterinary Laboratory Services and a Toxicology laboratory under the direction of the Provincial Analyst, all part of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

The new laboratory will have a number of unique research facilities, among them two large growth chambers in which researchers will be able to raise full-grown trees.

The basic structure of the building is cast-in-place reinforced concrete enclosed by sand blasted precast concrete panels. The exterior panels are, in reality, five-foot wide service ducts, ten feet on centre, running vertically up the building and accommodating risers for the basic heating, ventilating and air-conditioning system. They also house the many services necessary to the function of each laboratory unit which abuts the column, eliminating the costly process of making connections through the concrete floor from the ceiling below.

A common module for each laboratory was adopted which can be broken down to a small grid of 26" and increased to an economical bay size of 20 feet, and up to a square tower grid of 100 feet by 100 feet giving a good ratio of exterior wall to enclosed floor area.

For safety and odor control the air-conditioning system utilizes outside air exclusively. Air and water pollution from various danger areas in the laboratory are avoided by the use of air furnaces, ultra violet irradiation and boiling of sewage. The incinerator stacks are carried to the top of the building so that what little smoke is left after the high temperature incineration is released at a height of over 150 feet.

The building is designed for use by laboratories. It therefore requires flexible and easy access to special services, such as distilled water, vacuum lines, and steam lines. This is achieved by carrying the mechanical services to each floor in the vertical pipe chases located in the outside walls. The many services required have resulted in a complex system involving 30 miles of pipes and ducts in the building. Connections to benches are made directly to these chases. Flexibility is achieved through low cost non-bearing interior wall construction and the use of metal interchangeable bench units.

## Fisheries, Wildlife Laboratories Give Extended Facilities

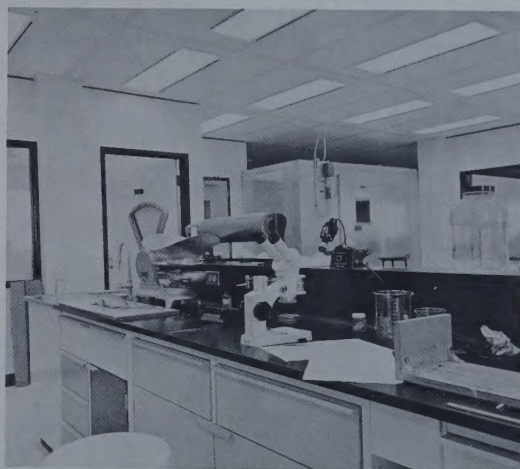
OFFICES AND laboratory facilities for research and special projects of the Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, have been moved to spacious premises in the newly completed O.S. Longman Building, from the one room laboratory occupied by the Division in the Alberta Block since 1950.

The research programs and special projects of this Division, which employs 17 biologists and technicians, fall into two principle categories: fisheries and wildlife.

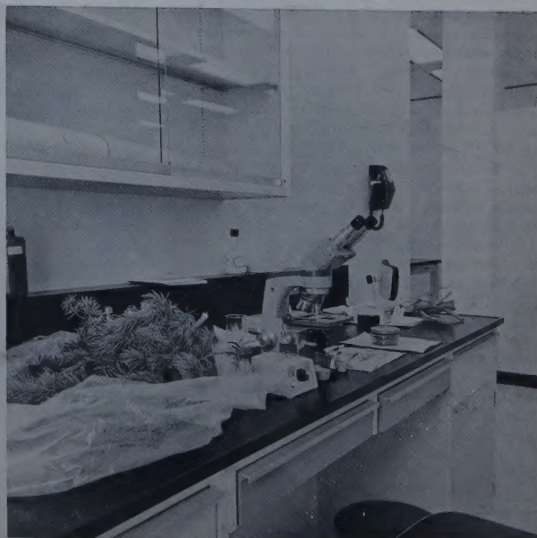
The chief function of the wildlife research section is to examine factors that affect the production, survival and growth of wildlife species in the province. Research studies include the influence of behaviour, nutrition, weather, habitat, predation, disease, parasites and pesticides on wildlife populations.

The fisheries research section carries out work in two major fields; basic biological research on fish species and water pollution research relevant to the survival and welfare of fish populations. The basic biological research program involves studies of parasitism and the effects of weather, nutrition and behaviour on reproductive success of economically important fish species. In addition, research on the scientific classification and distribution of fish species in the province is being carried out. Aquatic pollution research involves biological assessment of rivers, lakes and streams complemented by laboratory bio-assay experiments.

Special projects in wildlife include studies to assess the capability of lands to support cloven hoof game populations. Special fisheries projects include studies to determine the capability of waters in northern areas to produce sport fish, along with biological surveys of waters in these areas of the province. These studies are part of the Alberta contribution to the Canada Land Inventory Program.



*The Fish and Wildlife Division of the Department of Lands and Forests occupies the seventh floor of the O.S. Longman Building. Here is a typical laboratory in the Fish Research Section of the Division.*



*Problems related to effects of fungi, bacteria, viruses, and non-parasitic agencies such as drought, winter kill, and soil problems are investigated in the Plant Pathology Section laboratory of the Crop Clinic Services Branch, Department of Agriculture.*

## Alberta Students Exchange Homes As Part of New Voyageur Program

**I**N JULY AND August, some 360 students and 30 adult escorts from Alberta will have the opportunity to take part in the Young Voyageur Program. The program is an inter-provincial youth exchange, operated through the cooperative efforts of the Alberta government, the federal government and other Canadian provinces. The Alberta Department of Youth is responsible for organization on the provincial level, and provides orientation for escorts who accompany the young people.

Fifteen units, each made up of 24 young people, (12 boys and 12 girls) from Alberta will be hosted for one week in another Canadian province, usually not a neighboring province. In exchange, the Alberta host communities will provide accommodation for student visitors from other provinces in their homes. The objective is to place a visitor in a home where there is another young person of the same age and sex, who is considered the host student.

Students chosen are between 15 and 18 years of age, in the second last year of secondary school, who have demonstrated by their leadership ability, personality, and community involvement that they are worthy representatives of their school and province.

One man and one woman will accompany each unit of students as escorts. They are usually secondary school teachers, or locally selected parents and youth leaders who have experience in youth activities, and who become responsible for the well-being of the young travellers.

The Young Voyageur Program will show how other Canadians live by acquainting students with educational, cultural, and athletic programs of another province.

Students who wish to participate should discuss the program with their principals and parents. Adults who desire to act as escorts, host families, or volunteer workers in the host community, should contact: Mrs. Joanne Venner, Special Projects Officer, Department of Youth, CN Tower Building, Edmonton, Alberta. ●

## Bowden Operation Under Education To Upgrade Studies

**I**N ORDER TO implement more comprehensive rehabilitative services for juveniles, educational responsibility for the Bowden Institute has been moved to the Department of Education from the Attorney General's department, effective April 1, 1969. This is the first

time in Alberta that educational services in a correctional institute have been placed under the Department of Education. The objective of the Department will be to introduce a dynamic program designed to capture the imagination of this age group and to re-educate the inmates, so they will build enough confidence and motivation to carry on in the working world.

The six teachers now at Bowden will be given special instruction on how to teach and reach the 40 boys in the institution. One of the teachers will act as a guidance counsellor. A Superintendent will be appointed in charge of the school. A principal now supervises educational activities. The newly developed curriculum will be geared to produce motivation, and engender as much in the way of individual accomplishment and self-esteem as possible.

Chosen juveniles may be paroled to personnel officers of large companies who would assume responsibility for them during the working hours of the day, and return the parolee to the institution at night.

Disciplinary methods will be devised to promote the attainment of educational objectives.

Student assessment, student placement and educational testing are to be part of the new services. As well, special advice will be given to parents on the educational needs of the boys after their release.

The Department of Education, in cooperation with the Department of Social Development, will keep in contact with the boys after release from the institution.

In the future, the Department of Education sees some merit in operating units of this nature, possibly on a co-educational basis, in larger cities. This will provide settings wherein employment opportunities are readily visible, and where a variety of education and vocational courses are at the residents' disposal. ●

## Alberta NewStart Training Centres Open For Service

**F**IVE NORTHERN facilities of Alberta NewStart Inc. were officially opened in mid-May. These include Mobile Family Training Centres at Fort Chipewyan, Janvier, Fort McMurray, Lac La Biche and Kikino. Alberta NewStart Inc. is a non-profit company, formed in 1967 under the Societies Act of Alberta, and is financed by the Federal Government.

The company is doing research into methods of training, re-training, and motivating unemployed and under-employed adults toward stable and rewarding employment. Central office is in Lac La Biche, and the project will confine its activities to the north-easterly area of the province.

Alberta NewStart Inc. has developed a basic education centre for young adults in Lac La Biche, and three mobile centres in Kikino, Janvier and Fort Chipewyan. It is expected that some graduates from these centres will receive advanced vocational training at the Alberta Vocational Centre, Fort McMurray, which is operated by the Department of Education.

Because the schools and the Alberta Vocational Centre are presently taxed to capacity, a mobile training centre has been established in Fort McMurray as well.

NewStart's mobile training centres consist of trailer complexes made up of up to 11 units providing as much as 6,600 square feet of space. These 12' x 50' trailers house kitchen, dining, classroom, workshop, mechanical and residential accommodation as well as day-care facilities for pre-schoolers.

Alberta NewStart Inc. has set up educational and research programs in the area and Academic Upgrading, Basic Life Skills, and Homemaking are presently being taught.

These programs are established in a total population area of some 8,600 people. Of a total enrolment of 295, 215 are young adults and husbands and wives in adult courses and 80 are children enrolled in pre-schooler programs. ●



The massive CNR locomotive moves readily over the final rail of the \$96,000,000 Alberta Resources Railway following the unique ceremony held last month at Grande Prairie. The final spike and the final bolt were inserted by Premier Strom and by Hon. A. O. Aalborg, chairman of the railway, respectively. Officials mounted the engine and the attached cars for the first trip over the newly laid rail, signalling the opening of the line.

## New Day Parole Offers Rehabilitation Chance For Alberta Prisoners

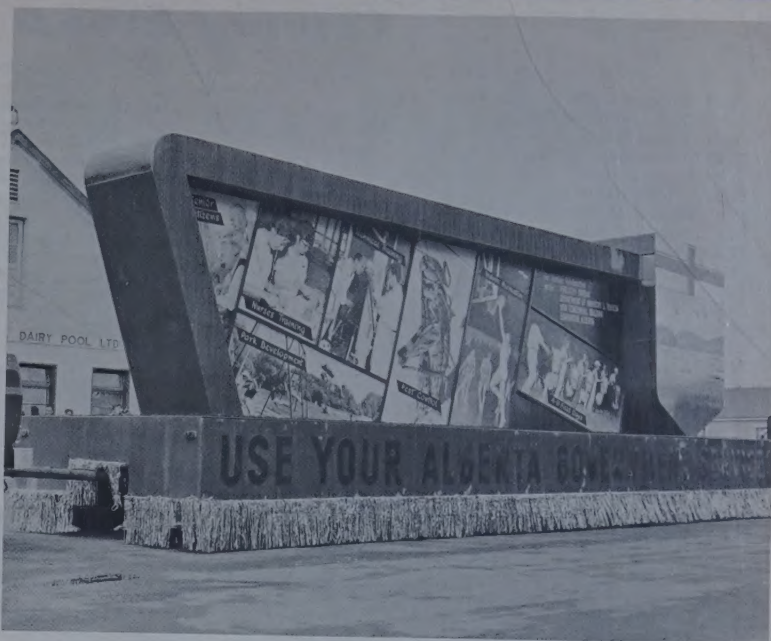
SEVENTEEN INMATES of Alberta jails are attending schools or are employed outside prisons and penitentiaries under a "day parole" program instituted by the Alberta Attorney General's Department in co-operation with National Parole Board officials.

The National Parole Board program, which came into effect in the province this year, allows inmates to leave the prison in the morning to work or study under supervision, then returns them to jail at night.

Of the 17 now on day parole, two are attending school and doing well. Acceptance of inmates by employers has not been a problem. The program is province-wide, although it is more difficult to administer where jails are located away from cities.

Only inmates who have been charged with federal offenses are eligible. The pilot program, considered successful to date, is slated for further expansion.

Another new regulation assures that discharged inmates leave Alberta prisons with at least \$3 in their pockets. All prisoners receive \$1 a month during their sentence, which is given to them upon discharge. A prisoner who has served a term of less than 30 days and who has no money of his own must be given \$3 when he leaves. Those who have served more than 30 days but whose earnings and own money are less than \$5 may be given \$5 by the warden when discharged.



Many departments and services of the Alberta Government are represented in the design structure of the Alberta Government float, which is appearing at many fair and sports day parades in Alberta's smaller communities. The float, prepared by the Alberta Government Publicity Bureau, is available without charge to those communities seeking its presence in their annual town parade. Its theme encourages the knowledge and use of the services of the government to the public. It is one part of the ongoing information program operated by the government.

## Coming Events

Within Our Borders is pleased to list those coming events pertaining to organizational meetings, association gatherings, and other similar non-commercial events of which it is made aware. Forward your information to Within Our Borders, Alberta Government Publicity Bureau, Centennial Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

### JULY

June 30-July 3	Canadian Dietetic Assoc. Convention	Calgary	4	Little Royal — Fort Macleod	Fort Macleod
1	Raymond Annual Stampede	Raymond	4-6	Parkland Arabian Horse Show	Red Deer
1	Indoor All-Girls' Rodeo	Drumheller	4-6	Canadian Charolais Association Convention	Calgary
1	Dominion Day Sports & Kiddies' Day	Daysland	5	Fireman's Competition	Coleman
1	Bassano Stampede	Bassano	5-6	Fort Macleod Stampede	Fort Macleod
1	Sports Day and Ball Tournament	Trochu	5-6	"Bow-Water" Canoe Race	Banff to Calgary
1	Sports Day	Provost	5-6	Baseball Tournament	Lougheed
1	Alberta Highland Dancing	Edmonton	6	50th Anniversary Celebration	Scandia
1	Dominion Day Celebrations	Standard	6	Elks Barbeque	Irma
1	Parade and Sports Day	Canmore	6-11	Opera Master Classes	Banff
1	Sports Day	Bellevue	6-11	International Association of Government Labor Organizations	Banff
1	Wanham Sports Day	Wanham	6-12	Canadian Seed Growers Association Convention	Edmonton
1	Annual Sports Day	Black Diamond	6-19	Color Photography — Course I	Banff
1	Annual Sports Day & Local Gymkhana	Bashaw	6-29	Red Cross Swimming Lessons	Vilna
1	Elks Annual Sports Day	Valleyview	7	Official Opening of Warspite Playground	Warspite
1	Dominion Day Celebrations	Consort	7-11	Federal-Provincial Wildlife Conference	Edmonton
1	Little Briches Rodeo	Innisfail	8-9	Matan 100 Super Modified	Edmonton
1	Bow Island Kiddies' Day	Bow Island	9	4-H Achievement Day	Barrehead
1	Greenlawn Oldtimers' Roundup-horse Races, Ball Tournament	Dewberry	9-10	Annual Rodeo	Piamondan
1-2	Bear Lake Recreation Association Sports Day	Lac Cardinal	10-11	Agricultural Fieldmen's Association Field Day	Coaldale
1-2	Baseball Tournament—Sport Off Celebrations	Andrew	11-12	4-H Show and Sale	Lethbridge
1-2	Stock Car Meet	Lea Lake Speedway	11-13	Fiesta Days	Boyle
1-2	Golden Jubilee Celebrations, Baseball, 4-H Achievement	Lac La Biche	11-19	Canadian Order of Foresters Convention	Edmonton
1-2	Rodeo, Parade and Gala Festivities	Thorhild	12	Derwent Annual Sports Day	Derwent
1-2	Jaycee Annual Baseball Tournament	St. Paul	12	National Teen Age Driving Rodeo	Edmonton
1-2	Thorhild Stampede	Thorhild	12-13	Annual Baseball Tournament	Chipman
1-12	Canadian National Gliding Contest	Innisfail	12-13	7th International Swim Meet	Medicine Hat
1-26	Recreation Leadership School	Drumheller	13-16	Master Brewers of America Convention	Calgary
2	Sundre Rodeo	Sundre	13-18	Trail Rides of the Canadian Rockies	Banff
2	Little Briches Rodeo and Street Parade	Didsbury	14	Castor Kinsmen's Sports Day	Castor
2-8	Red Cross Youth Seminar	Calgary	14-15	Agricultural Fair	Benalto
2-Aug. 5	1969 Summer Session of U of A	Edmonton	14-16	Personnel Association of Alberta Convention	Edmonton
3-5	Alberta Institute of Agrologists Provincial Conv.	Vermilion	14-19	"Whoop Up Days", Lethbridge Exhibition & Rodeo	Lethbridge
3-12	Calgary Exhibition and Stampede	Calgary	14-Aug. 12	Summer Thoroughbred Race Meet	Edmonton
			17-20	Banff Indian Days	Banff
			17-26	Klondike Days	Edmonton

# Coming Events

## JULY

18-19	Didsbury & District Light Horse 7th Indoor Horse Show	Didsbury
18-20	Alberta Provincial Trap Shooting Championships	Edmonton
18-20	Alberta White Water Canoe Race, Rocky Mountain House to	Edmonton
19-20	"Pioneer Days"	Pincher Creek
19	Klondike Days Fly-In	Edmonton
20	River Raft Race	Edmonton
20-25	Trail Rides of the Canadian Rockies	Banff
20-Aug. 2	Color Photography—Course II	Banff
20-Aug. 9	Piano—Advanced Repertoire	Banff
20-Aug. 9	Weaver's Workshop	Banff
21	Branding Party	Medicine Hat
21-22	All Breeds Light Horse Show	Medicine Hat
21-26	Regional Bridge Tournament	Lethbridge
21-26	Annual Arabian Horse Show	Calgary
21-27	Can-Am & National Sports Car Event	Edmonton
23	Barbeque and Sports—Shorncliffe Lake	Czar
23	Magrath Town & Pioneer Days	Magrath
23-24	Lions Annual Ball Tournament	Lacombe
23-26	Medicine Hat Exhibition & Stampede	Medicine Hat
24-26	Agricultural Fair	Lloydminster
24-29	Jasper Jamboree	Jasper
25	High Point Gymkhana	Bowden
25-26	Annual Bowden Fair	Bowden
26	Swim Meet	Redcliff
26-27	Innisfree Golf Tournament	Innisfree
26-27	Oldtimers Golf Tournament	Turner Valley
27	Annual Fish and Game Picnic	Crammond
28	Barrhead Kinsmen Stampede	Barrhead
28-30	Vegreville Exhibition & Agricultural Fair	Vegreville
28-Aug. 2	Annual Alberta Light Horse Show	Calgary
29-Aug. 2	Trail Hikes	Banff
29-Aug. 2	Red Deer Fair and Exhibition	Red Deer
30-31	High Prairie Elks Stampede	High Prairie
30-Aug. 2	Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship	Calgary
31	Berwyn, Alberta Fiesta	Berwyn
31-Aug. 2	Agricultural Fair	Vermilion

## AUGUST

1-2	North Peace Stampede	Lac Cardinal
1-2	12th Annual Rodeo	Edson
1-3	Pow Wow Days	Lac La Biche
2	Summer School—Opera Division	Banff
2	Central Peace Agricultural Fair & Sports Day	Rycroft
2-3	Lac La Biche Canoe Derby	Lac La Biche
2-4	Annual Fly-In	
	Camping Weekend	Upper Saskatchewan Airstrip
3-4	Vermilion Open Golf Tournament	Vermilion
3-4	Annual Baseball Tournament	Two Hills
3-7	Trail Hikes	Banff
3-9	The Presidents' Association Convention	Jasper
3-9	Interprovincial Competitive Historical Trail Ride	Medicine Hat
4	Whooper-Upper Day	Strathmore
4	Annual Race Meet	Taber
4	Sports Days & Parade	Lamont
4	Innisfree & District Annual Civic Day	Innisfree
4	"Lost Lemon Mine Days"	Nanton
4	Second Annual Bonanza Day & 60th Anniversary	Milk River
4	Blackfalds Day Amateur Rodeo	Blackfalds
4	Irma Sports Daze	Irma
4-5	Athabasca Agricultural Fair	Athabasca
4-6	Camrose Agricultural Fair	Camrose
4-6	Grande Prairie Agricultural Fair	Grande Prairie
5-6	Battle River Agricultural Fair & Rodeo	Manning
5-6	Westlock Agricultural Fair	Westlock
6	Gymkhana Club "High Point" Day	Veteran
6	Annual Rodeo & Sports Day	Oyen
6	Beiseker Annual Sports Day	Beiseker
7-8	Donnelly-Falher-Girouxville Agricultural Fair	Girouxville
7-9	Olds County Fair and Rodeo	Olds
7-9	Wetaskiwin Agricultural Fair	Wetaskiwin
8-9	Willingdon Agricultural Fair	Willingdon
9	Amateur Rodeo	Taber
9	Lougheed Agricultural Fair	Lougheed
9	Main Sessions of 37th Annual Summer School in Fine Arts	Banff
9-10	Quarter Horse Show	Red Deer

9-10	Rocky Light Horse Ass'n.	Rocky Mtn. House
	2-Day Show & Gymkhana	
9-10	World Championship Series Point Meet—N.H.R.A.	Edmonton
10-15	Alberta Teachers' Association Annual Seminar	Banff
10-16	United Nations Summer School	Banff
10-24	Theoretical Physicists Seminar	Banff
10-Sept. 6	Autumn Short Course in Painting	Banff
11	Agricultural Fair Day	Valleyview
11-16	Western Canada Arts Festival	Lethbridge
11-16	Trail Rides of the Canadian Rockies	Banff
12-16	Federated Association of Letter Carriers Convention	Calgary
13	Kinsmen Race Meet	Consort
13	Peace River Agricultural Fair	Peace River
13	Open Golf Tournament	Irma
14-15	Annual Elks' Rodeo and Gymkhana	Bentley
14-16	First Special Service Force Convention	Edmonton
14-16	Corn Festival	Medicine Hat
15-16	Evergreen Rodeo	Drayton Valley
15-16	Priddis & Millarville Fair	Millarville
15-17	Black Gold Days	Leduc
15-Oct. 6	Harness Race Meet	Edmonton
16	Community Fair (Bench Show)	Taber
16	American Saddle Bred Association Second Indoor Horse Show	Didsbury
16, 17, 23	World Affairs Seminar	Banff
17	Annual Vilna Golf Tournament	Vilna
17	Fly-In Breakfast	Hanna
17	Junior Arabian Show	Red Deer
17	B.C. vs Prairie Provinces "Track Meet"	Lethbridge
17	Consort Golf Tournament	Consort
17-18	Annual Indoor Rodeo	Eckville
17-23	United Nations Summer School	Banff
17-23	Western Canada School of Alcohol & Narcotic Education	Calgary
17-23	Summer School of the Christian Apostolate	Calgary
17-23	Banff Conference on World Affairs	Banff
18	Annual Fair	Eaglesham
18-22	Western Council for Travel Research Convention	Edmonton
18-23	Trail Rides of the Canadian Rockies	Banff
18-23	French Canadian Association of Alberta Convention	Edmonton
18-26	University of Calgary Teachers' Field Group	Hinton
19	High River Flower Show	High River
19	50th Anniversary of Incorporation of Forestburg	Forestburg
19-20	Pincher Creek Agricultural Fair	Pincher Creek
19-21	Canadian Union of Postal Workers Convention	Calgary
19-23	Technical Information Service Seminar	Banff
19-23	Phytochemical Seminar	Banff
20	Mayerthorpe Agricultural Fair	Mayerthorpe
20-22	Western Council for Travel Research Post Convention	Jasper
21-23	Gladiolus & Square Dance Festival	Lethbridge
22	Agricultural Fair	Wildwood
22-23	Hanna & District Agricultural Society Fall Fair	Hanna
23	Claresholm Community Fair	Claresholm
23	Agricultural Fair	Darwell
23-24	High River Race Meet and Horse Show	High River
23-24	Second Annual Banff Lions Light Horse Show and Trail Ride	Banff
24	Bowden Open Golf Tournament	Bowden
24-26	National Control Conference	Edmonton
24-28	Life Insurance Marketing Course	Banff
24-29	Free Radical Symposia	Banff
24-30	Campus Crusade for Christ	Banff
25-26	Calgary Horticultural Society 62nd Annual Show	Calgary
25-27	Desk & Derrick Club	Jasper
25-30	Trail Rides of the Canadian Rockies	Banff
26	Elks Voyageurs, Red Deer River	Trochu
26-31	Annual Oilmen's Golf Tournament	Banff
27	Vauxhall Agricultural Fair	Vauxhall
28-31	Desk & Derrick International Convention	Calgary
29	Loyal Order of the Moose Convention	Calgary
30	Light Horse Association Annual Open Gymkhana	Sundre
30	Square Dance Jamboree	Hinton
30-31	Antique Car Derby	Hinton
31	National Sport Car Sedan Championship	Edmonton
31-Sept. 1	South Eastern Alberta Golf Tournament	Medicine Hat
31-Sept. 1	Coin-O-Rama	Medicine Hat
31-Sept. 1	Cold Lake Annual Ball Tournament	Cold Lake
31-Sept. 1	Innisfail Labor Day Golf Tournament	Innisfail
31-Sept. 1	Annual Golf Tournament	Hanna